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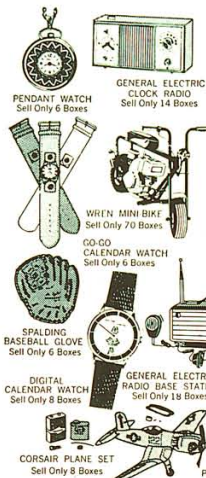
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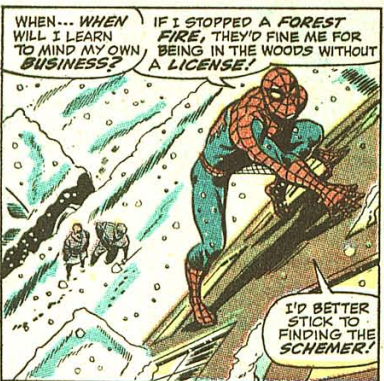
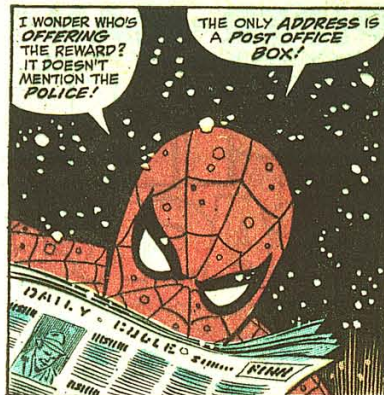
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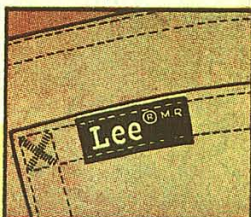
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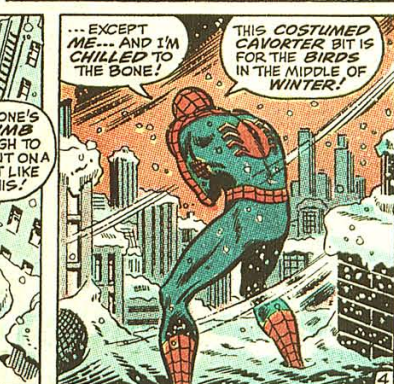


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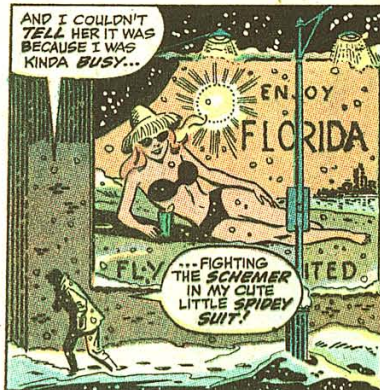
I'D BETTER KNOCK IT OFF FOR A WHILE!

I'D MAKE A FUNKY LOOKING SPIDER-MAN SWINGIN' AROUND WITH FROSTBITE!

I WONDER IF IT'S STILL EARLY ENOUGH TO DROP IN ON GWENDY!



LAST TIME I SAW HER, SHE WAS ANGRY 'CAUSE I DIDN'T COME TO VISIT HER AT THE HOSPITAL!



AND I COULDN'T TELL HER IT WAS BECAUSE I WAS KINDA BUSY...

...FIGHTING THE SCHEMER IN MY CUTE LITTLE SPIDEY SUIT!



IF ONLY I COULD TELL HER MY SECRET! IT WOULD MAKE THINGS... SO MUCH EASIER!

BUT... HOW CAN I BE SURE... HOW SHE'D TAKE IT?

WHAT IF MY CONFESSION... MADE ME LOSE HER? I... COULDN'T BEAR IT!



PETER! WHAT BRINGS YOU OUT... AT THIS HOUR?

MUST BE LATER THAN I THOUGHT!

I JUST COULDN'T SLEEP CAPTAIN STACY...

HAD TO SEE HOW GWEN WAS FEELING!

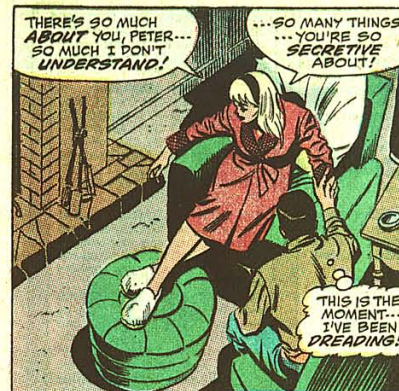


OH... LOOKS LIKE YOU COULDN'T SLEEP EITHER HONEY!

I... HAD A LOT OF THINKING TO DO, PETER!

SOUNDS LIKE SHE STILL HASN'T QUITE FORGIVEN ME!

I WAS TRYING TO MAKE UP MY MIND... ABOUT US!



THERE'S SO MUCH ABOUT YOU, PETER... SO MUCH I DON'T UNDERSTAND!

...SO MANY THINGS... YOU'RE SO SECRETIVE ABOUT!

THIS IS THE MOMENT... I'VE BEEN DREADING!



BUT THERE'S ONE THING YOU NEVER NEED HAVE ANY DOUBTS ABOUT, GWEN...

AND THAT'S THE WAY THAT I FEEL... ABOUT YOU!

IT WOULD SEEM I PICKED AN AWKWARD MOMENT TO BRING IN SOME COCOA.



OH, MAN... YOU COULDN'T HAVE PICKED A BETTER TIME!

GWEN IS PROBING TOO MUCH... GETTING TOO CLOSE!

I'VE BEEN WANTING TO ASK YOU ABOUT THE ACCIDENT...



WHEN THAT CAR SIDE-SWIPED THE TRUCK, AND IT FELL OVER ON US... YOU WEREN'T EVEN SCRATCHED! *

BUT WASN'T THAT BECAUSE THE PARKING METER ACTED AS A WEDGE WHEN IT SNAPPED OFF?

* AS SEEN LAST ISH ALSO... S.



YES, DAD... BUT I'VE BEEN WONDERING...

HAVE TO GET MYSELF OUT OF THIS SOMEHOW!

PETER! WHAT'S WRONG?



GOSH, I-I'M SORRY! ALL OF A SUDDEN... I'VE GOT THE SHAKES!

MUST HAVE CAUGHT A CHILL... OUT IN THE SNOW! I'D BETTER GET HOME... AND INTO BED!

I THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T SEEM TO BE YOURSELF!

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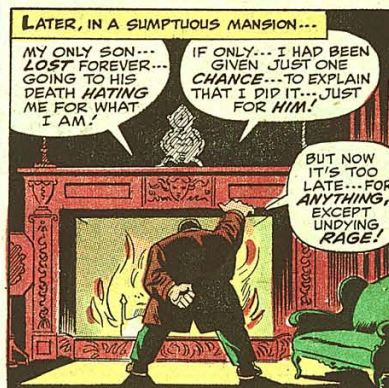
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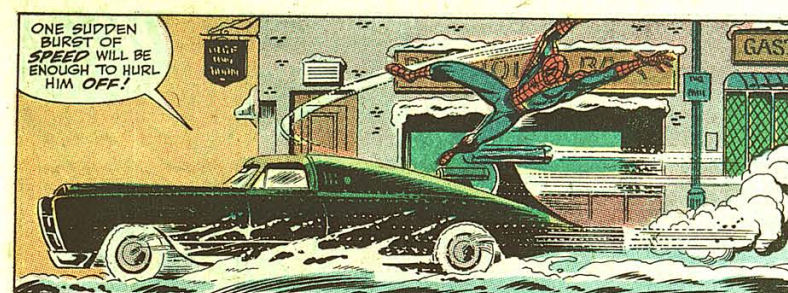
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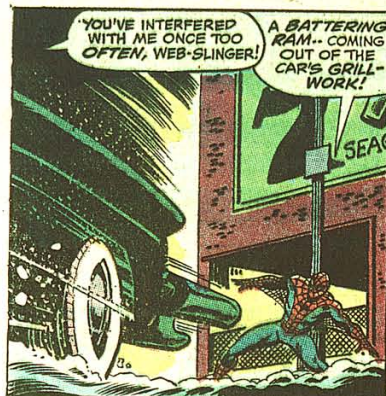
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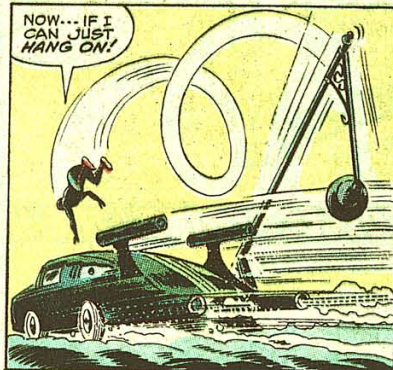
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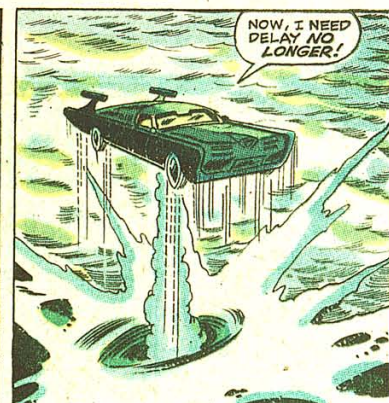
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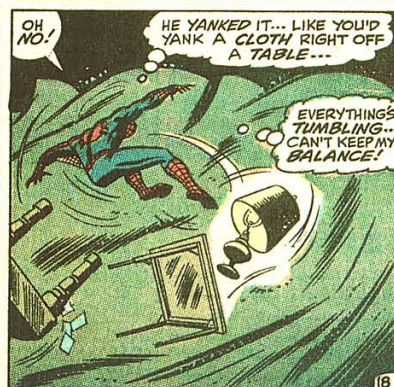
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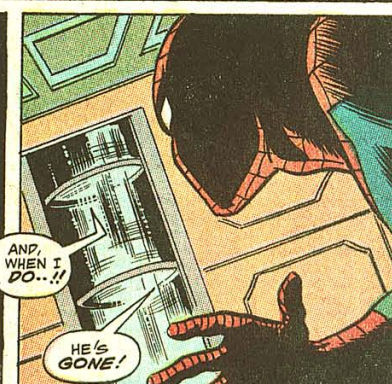
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ITEM! Now let's talk about new developments. BASHFUL BARRY SMITH'S returning to the States from merrie olde England to work on a new top-secret project for us. We can't spell it out just yet, but we've a hunch you're gonna call it mildly sensational!

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STAN'S SOAPBOX

Okay, students — it's lesson time again. So many of you have been asking how long it takes to produce one of our cataclysmic comics that I decided to take the easy way out and answer all of you at once — as a public service — and mainly 'cause I can't think of anything else to write about. As you know, we turn out an average of twenty merry masterworks a month, which boils down to about one complete book every working day. Naturally, that doesn't mean we write, draw, letter, and color a complete mag in a single day — even Irving Forbush couldn't do it. But, the work is done on a glorified, nervous-break-down-inducing, production-line basis. We start a new title every day and take about a month till it reaches completion. If any one book is late, or if any writer or artist or anyone connected with the mag's production misses his deadline, it sets the whole kaboodle back like a set of falling dominos. Now then, if you completely understand any of this, drop us a line and explain it to me. And, whilst wallowing in our usual sea of confusion, I'll start preparing next month's Soapbox, which I'll deal with the time it takes for the writer to do his writing, the letterer to do his lettering, and the artist to do his artisting. Then, when we're all done, this avalanche of erudite information is guaranteed to do you as much good as it does us. In other words —

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Dear Stan and John,

After reading SPIDER-MAN #80, something kept bugging me about it! I finally discovered what it was: your solitary footnote. By now, after half a million Marvelites have written to you, you probably realize that you should have forgotten all about sticking one in.

You see, the story was excellent, save for one solitary panel. How could Spidey recall The Chameleon looking the way he did in the story when, the last time they fought, ol' False-Face wore a mask with openings for his eyes?

As for the footnote, you stated that Pete last fought Chameleon in ish #2. WRONG! Searching through my vast collection of Marvel mags, I found that the only stories that appeared in SPIDER-MAN #2 were "The Uncanny Threat of the Terrible Tinkerer!" and the first appearance of the Vulture! Issue #1, however, is another story! It has as its second story "Spider-Man vs. The Chameleon!" Don't feel bad, you only missed it by one ish, right? WRONG! Spidey met The Chameleon at least twice after #1. The second time was in SPIDER-MAN #5, August, 1964, reprinted in MARVEL TALES #10. At the end of said story, after the crime-team of Kraven, the Hunter, and ol' multi-face had been deported to South America, they swore to return someday to get revenge! And if memory serves, they did! After that defeat, they went their separate ways, Kraven later joining the Sinister Six and Chameleon returning in SPIDER-MAN #80!

Need I say more? If ever you begin to think of yourselves as infallible, just refer to this letter!

Robert Kowalski, 3872 Garvin Street
Detroit, Mich. 48212

Believe us, Bob, any idea that Stan and John ever had that they were infallible went out the window with the very first issue of SPIDEY that they labored over together. As a matter of fact, if only one lone panel and only one solitary footnote were fouled up in ish #80, they may well start looking upon that as one of the most nearly perfect mags they ever put out!

At least you cleared up one little point for us. We were kinda wondering if anybody still read those frantic footnotes which we toss into virtually each and every story. Well, so much for that mystery of the Marvel Age of Comics!

Dear Stan and John,

When P.P. switches to Spidey on a roof, he wraps his street duds in webbing and stashes them under a ledge or something. How come the webbing doesn't evaporate and let his clothes fall to the street below?

Mike Conrad, Route #1, Box 549-C
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Dear Stan and John,

When SPIDER-MAN first came out, in his secret identity he was a quiet, timid person. Then, in issue #39 (I think) the introduction of a new artist gave that quiet timid person a completely new outlook on life, and he has never been the same. Peter Parker then became a very popular person, not the square that we once knew. Now, although Peter Parker is by no means quiet or timid, he seems to be in the same position he was before Johnny Romita took over as artist. In other words, because of the rapid changing of the times, Peter has once again become a square.

I realize that it might be difficult to have his hair grow out as a fan suggested earlier, but there are many ways, such as changing his style of clothes, his style of speech, and other similar things in order to update him a bit. Stan, when you first came out with SPIDER-MAN, you wanted to put out a magazine with a character that high school and college students could identify with, a magazine that would not be read by members of the bubble gum brigade. In order to maintain an older audience, you must constantly change Peter Parker, as well as your other characters.

Dirk Burhans, 161 Grosvenor St.
Athens, Ohio 45701

Don't we know it, Dirk! And we think that your point concerning Peter Parker becoming a square just by standing still is a well-taken one. Our only question now is, should we leave him a square peg in a round world—or "update" him as you suggest? Decisions, decisions—and each one of them designed to offend as many rapturous readers as it makes happy! (Hmmm... whatever happened to that career in higher mathematics we once considered 'way back in high school? Oh yeah... we gave it up when Bob Kowalski informed us, earlier on this page, that we couldn't even count to two without getting our toes crossed!)



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SPIDEY #80 was a pretty good issue. I enjoyed the Buscema-Mooney team very much. But where is John Romita? Why isn't he drawing anything except covers?

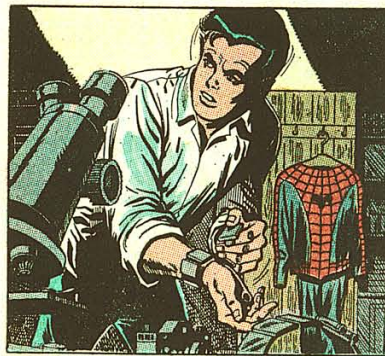
The main reason I'm writing is to tell you that one of your answers on the Spidey letters page is wrong! The letter from Cpl. Bozarth asks why Peter Parker doesn't wear his oversized glasses anymore. You answer "... he must have discovered that his spider powers had improved his vision..."

Looking back into SPIDEY #8 (page 2, panel 6) Peter Parker says after Flash and knocked off and broken his glasses, "I've had it! I'm through pretending to be a pantywaist to conceal my real identity! I don't need those specs anyway!"

There you have it! Peace.

Tim Seidler, 987 Springfield Dr.
Walnut Creek, Cal. 94598

The way we see it, Tim, your answer and ours aren't really at variance at all! By the time Peter Parker broke his goggles in that famous story, he must have discovered that his spider powers had indeed improved his vision 100%. Obviously, though, he must have needed them at an earlier date—how many high-school Harrys do you know who wear old-fashioned specs to impress the gals? Or have things changed that much since the "good ol' days?"



Dear Stan, John and Jim,

You guys have used so many famous poems, titles, clichés, and the like for titles of your own great epics that it has actually become hard for me to remember the original lines. The December issue of SPIDER-MAN was a typical example. "To Prowl No More" sounds strangely Shakespearean, and I believe it comes from Hamlet, but exactly how it should be escapes me.

Now, just to get even for lousing up my mind, I have a quote for you from Franklin Pierce Adams, "To a Vers Librist!"

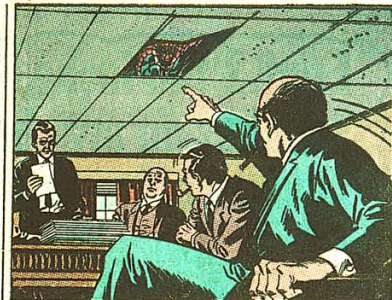
O bards of rhyme and metre
free,
My gratitude goes out to ye
For all your deathless lines—
ahem!
Let's see now... What is one of
them?

Bring back Hobie Brown in a future issue.

Glen Quasny
West Covina, California

We may just do that, Glen—but we're not making any promises in that direction just now.

As for the source of that "To Prowl No More!" line, why, Smiley thought he made it up all by his lonesome—but we wouldn't be surprised if a few hundred bibliophiles among Marveldom Assembled dropped him a line to inform him differently!



Dear Stan and John,

SPIDER-MAN #80 was great, one of your best! Still, I have one small complaint.

On page 8 the Chameleon is holding a paper and looking at the headline which reads, "CAPT. JOHN STACY TO HEAD SECURITY GUARD AT MUSEUM ART EXHIBIT." Of course, everybody knows that Gwen's father is really George Stacy.

Now I'm going to get you off the hook. The newspaper editor, probably J.J.J., knowing that Capt. Stacy's name is John George (or George John) Stacy, printed the shortest name to save space!

B.W. Hiatt, Rt. 1, Box 682
Mount Airy, N.C. 27030

We'll buy that explanation, B.W.—and send on nifty no-prize winging its wandering way to you for getting us off the hook. (To tell the truth, though, we did have another way out of the hole we dug ourselves. Namely, we planned to blame the whole thing on Snarl-in' Sammy Rosen!)

Dear Stan and John,

What do you mean by saying that Spidey's battling it out with the FF for the world title?

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Oh, oh... is that a flare gun I hear???

PMM, Neil Maloney, 11 Hunt Street
Guildford, 2161 N.S.W., Australia

Nope, Neil—it's just the gentle voice of the Thing, softly murmuring "It's Clobberin' Time!" as he stomps his way towards Down Under to straighten you out on a few things. And by the way, before you get the idea that there's a frenetic feud going on between Spidey and the F.F., just remember that we publish both of those tintinnabulatin' titles—so no matter which one wins, Stan and the crew (not to mention merry Marty Goodman) come out on top!

Dear Stan and John,

Since Richard Parker (Peter's father) was killed while on active duty working for the U.S. Government (and even if this information was withheld from the general public, the highest echelon of U.S. Intelligence had to know about it.) Peter Parker is DRAFT EXEMPT because he is a sole surviving son.

Skeptics may see SPIDEY ANNUAL #5.

Bruce Long, 762 Via Altamira #43
Montebello, Cal. 90640

Interesting point you've brought up there, Bruce lad. To tell the truth, though, we're not sure that "highest echelon" which you mention as knowing about Richard Parker's fatal mission necessarily included Petay's ever-lovin' draft board! And, dodging the whole issue in our customary cowardly way—is there anybody out there (maybe a spokesman for U.S. Intelligence?) who can give us the inside scoop? Fact is, we're so eager for info on this point that we'll probably end up taking the word of anybody this side of the Red Skull! So don't let us down, hear?

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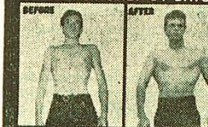
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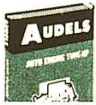
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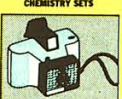
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